

EXTRA

SOCIAL SECURITY WINS

Supreme Court Rules Act Valid

Ann Marsters
IN
Hollywood
A NEW SERIES



ANN MARSTERS **FRED MACMURRAY**
This is a scene from the newspaper movie, "Exclusive," showing Ann Marsters as a girl reporter, and Fred MacMurray as assistant city editor. Photoplay directed by Alexander Hall for Paramount.

Here is the second installment of Ann Marsters' newest Hollywood series, telling of her experience playing the part of a girl reporter in the film story, "Exclusive." Today Boston's noted feature writer tells you all about the man who directed the classic. His name is Alexander Hall and he comes from the shadow of Bunker Hill Monument. Follow this intriguing series in the Boston Evening American every day and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Ann Marsters

CHAPTER 2

Hollywood, Cal., May 24—"Good morning to you, good morning to you. We're all in our places, with bright orange faces. . . . That dear people, is Fred MacMurray galli greeting Director Al Hall on the set of Paramount's "Exclusive." It is 9 o'clock in the morning, we all are beautifully smeared with orange greasepaint, and we're ready to go to work.

As the title implies, this is a newspaper picture, and the setting is the city room of a metropolitan newspaper. MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles are the stars of the picture—and I play the part of a girl reporter who fits around the city room and never seems to get anywhere.

Director Born in Charlestown

But today, our story will not be concerned with what goes on in the process of movie making. It will be about our director, Alexander Hall.

Hall was born in Charlestown—just in back of the Bunker Hill Monument. That you see, makes him a Boston boy, which is one reason for our being especially interested in him.

Directors, I feel sure, do not receive half the credit, from the general public, that they deserve. No one, outside of

Hollywood, seems to realize that the success of a picture depends so much more upon the

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

OR SON BORN TO LINDBERG

BRITISH BIRTH 12 DAYS AGO REVEALED

Cleveland, May 24 (INS)—Birth of a son to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on May 12, was revealed today in a letter received by Mrs. Charles Long Cutler, 92-year-old grandmother of Mrs. Lindbergh.

The baby was born "in England" on coronation night and on the fifth anniversary of the finding of the body of the kidnapped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Both Mrs. Lindbergh and the son are "very well indeed," Mrs. Cutler said she was informed in the letter.

Because of her advanced age, Mrs. Cutler declined to speak directly to newspapermen but issued the announcement through her housekeeper.

The housekeeper said she was permitted to say only that the letter came "from England," but it was believed it may have been sent by Colonel Lindbergh himself.

CHILD UNNAMED

The child has not yet been named, the letter stated, according to the housekeeper.

Mrs. Cutler is the mother of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother. She lives in suburban Cleveland Heights with another daughter, Miss Annie Cutler.

Mrs. Morrow visits her mother here at least once a year. Her last visit was several months ago.

Although first disclosure of the news came today, it was understood the letter was received yesterday.

"Mrs. Cutler has just learned of the birth of a son to Colonel

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder tonight. Gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Sea state: 5-15; tide: 8-10.

Light air variable at night.

TEMPERATURE

BOSTON 52-62 New York 44-54

Washington 48-58 Los Angeles 38-48

Chicago 48-58 San Francisco 52-62

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
W. SOX											
RED SOX											

BATTERIES—RIGNEY AND SEWELL; WALBERG AND DESAUTELS

Would You Like Trip to Paris?

15 Days Expense-Paid For Best Essays

Two free trips to Paris.

Fifteen days in the French capital.

All this with complete expenses paid await the prize winners. A new and simple contest, the rules and details of which are announced in today's Boston Evening American.

This contest is being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation is collaborating in this contest in recognition of the great reception New England moviegoers are giving the picture "Captains Courageous," the MGM epic of the Gloucester fishing fleet.

This picture, the film version of Rudyard Kipling's masterpiece, is now being shown twice daily at the Colonial Theater with an outstanding, all-star cast that includes Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore and Spencer Tracy.

HERE ARE EASY RULES

Here are the rules, telling how YOU may win one of the free trips. Read them carefully.

1—Send more than 18 years old is eligible. If winner selected by the judges is under 21 years of age, written consent of his or her parents.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 21

Treasury Balance \$1,735,470,732

U. S. Customs Receipts \$3,525,279

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—Charmed Eyes 108 (K. Knott), 38.50, 15.60, 9.00; Starogran, 108 (J. Lynch), 4.40, 3.00; Browneyed Pat, 103 (A. Cimpanelli), 4.00, 0.12-233. Also ran: James River, Mr. Marvel, Adios Ababa, Regula Bad-dun, Jiralal II, Cumberland, Sundrops, Golden Spur, Diverling.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds. Sex females.

1—Beautiful 2—Eugene Call 3—Porchar 4—Alto 5—Company 6—High Martin 7—Tomb 8—Kitty 9—Conservative

Scratched—Marfan.

First Second Third

7 9 10

HOURS, WAGES POWER ASKED BY PRESIDENT

By GEORGE DUNNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 24—In one of the most important proposals of his White House incumbency, President Roosevelt today called upon this session of Congress to enact legislation giving the government "some control over maximum hours, minimum wages, the evil of child labor and the exploitation of child labor."

A special message to Congress outlined his philosophy, which followed the course of the outlawed National Recovery Administration.

The President did not specify the maximum hours or minimum wages he desired. Congress, he said, should have little trouble in arriving at a basic formula.

Legislation will establish it on a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Mrs. Taft's \$5000 Pension Bill Signed

Washington, May 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill granting a \$5000 annual pension today to Mrs. Helen H. Taft, widow of the late President and Chief Justice, William Howard Taft.

25,000 at Suffolk Opening

Governor, Staff See Turf Races

Suffolk Downs, May 24—Twenty-five thousand followers of "King Horse," chief of whom were Governor Charles F. Hurley and his staff, flocked to this race track as the Massachusetts race season broke away this afternoon.

The weather was ideal, the track lightning fast, with the crowd arriving early in carnival spirit.

The Governor's party, among the most prominent arrivals, were guests of the Eastern Racing Association at a luncheon served in the exclusive Paddock Club.

Mucho Gusto and New Deal, the often winning entry of Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara's Ashbo Stable, were rated post-race favorites in the opening day feature, the renewal of the \$2000 added Pilgrim Handicap, a six furlongs sprint.

Word of the court's action quickly passed on Capitol Hill, where President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill was pending. Some said the court's rulings would de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Yacht Endeavour Safe at Newport

Newport, R. I., May 24 (AP)—Endeavour I, defeated British challenger of 1934, which T. O. M. Sop with possibly will use in his second bid for the America's Cup, arrived today after a stormy passage from Gosport, Eng. Much of the last 100 miles of sailing ocean had been negotiated under her own canvas.

(Other Story on Page 3)

Buckley Backs Hurley Renaming

Spilling reports that he may be a candidate for Governor in 1938, Chief Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today declared he will seek a renomination to his present post.

He endorsed Governor Charles F. Hurley as a candidate to succeed himself as Governor, saying:

"The Democratic party has had a pleasant custom of extending a renomination to a Governor who does a good job.

"To my mind, the administration of Governor Hurley warrants only a renomination to insure his triumphant election in the fall of 1938."

N. Y. Bandits Shoot Porter

New York, May 24 (AP)—Bert Grandin, 38, a porter, was shot in the abdomen early today during an attempted holdup by two men at a grill on Ninth avenue.

SECURITY RULING BIG DEAL VICTORY

Washington, May 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court, in momentous decisions, held constitutional today the unemployment insurance and old age pension provisions of the Social Security Act.

Justice Cardozo delivered both opinions on the long-rank administration legislation intended to care for the future jobless and to cushion the nation against another depression.

This gave the administration a clean sweep in its litigation before the Supreme Court during the present term. Previously it had won ten victories and sustained no defeats.

Approximately 27,800,000 workers and 2,700,000 employers are taxed to provide the old age benefits which start in 1942 when the recipient becomes 65.

Forty-five States and the District of Columbia have passed measures, supplementing the Federal act to protect 18,888,000 persons against future unemployment.

FIVE TO FOUR VOTE

The vote on the unemployment insurance section was 5 to 4, with Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, Butler and McReynolds dissenting. The tribunal upheld the old age pension provision by a 7 to 2 ballot, with Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting on the ground that the legislation was "repugnant to the 10th amendment, and violated state rights."

Word of the court's action quickly passed on Capitol Hill, where President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill was pending. Some said the court's rulings would de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Just the measure; others took the contrary position.

RECALLS HIS "PRIZE"

Speaking for himself and six other justices in ruling on the old pension section of the Security law, Cardozo said:

"The price of nationwide calamity that began in 1929 has taught us many lessons. Not the least is the solidarity of interests that may once have seemed to be divided."

"The problem is plainly national in area and dimensions. Moreover, laws of the separate states cannot deal with it effectively. Congress, at least, had a basis for that belief."

"State and local governments are often lacking in the resources that are necessary to finance an

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

They're OFF!

SUFFOLK DOWNS

OPENS TODAY

AT AMERICA'S "NUMBER ONE" TRACK

Suffolk Downs' third racing season opens today.

Don't miss the gay opening day . . . join the crowd that will be there eager to enjoy the sight of America's finest horses racing at New England's most beautiful track.

NO PURSE LESS THAN \$1000

8 RACES DAILY

POST TIME 2:15

DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSING 3:00 P. M.

GRANDSTAND

ADMISSION (INCLUDING TAX) 50 CENTS

Duke, Wally Practice Wedding Staged With Mayor in Chateau

Their Honeymoon Cruise Plan Abandoned

Monts, France, May 24 (AP)—Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor practiced getting married today and then announced they had abandoned any plan for a honeymoon cruise.

Dr. Charles Mercier, the mayor of Monts, spent two hours in rehearsal of the ceremony which will marry June 3.

He came bustling to the chateau and told his attentive listeners where to stand and how to answer the questions he will ask in French.

Abandonment of the cruise was announced by Herman L. Rogers. He gave no reason, but there have been reports the British government has refused to allow a warship for protection of the yacht which Windsor proposed to rent for a cruise that would take him around the coast of Spain.

AIR HONEYMOON BANNED

Rogers also said there would be no flying honeymoon. Mrs. Warfield does not like airplanes.

Another source said the couple was planned to spend the first part of their honeymoon in a villa near Biarritz, going later to the "haunted" Wassensburg castle in Germany which the duke has rented.

FRIENDS MAY ATTEND

The duke was reported today to have won his plea to the British government that his personal friends be allowed to attend his wedding in Mrs. Wallis Warfield, June 3, even though they hold official positions.

Quarrels close to the duke's monarch declared the cabinet was "disposed" to allow his friends to attend, provided it was only "in a private capacity."

That there should be no misunderstanding as to the government's position on the marriage of the former king and the woman he was not allowed to make his queen, the permission was said to have been granted on condition civilian clothes were worn.

GOULD AFFECTED

The group affected by the government's decision, sources close to the Chateau de la Vallée, held said, included Sir W. R. M. M. Selby, British minister to Austria; Lord Browder, gentleman-in-waiting to the king; and Sir Gladstone, assistant private secretary to the king.

The duke's hosts in Vienna, the Baron and Baroness Eugene Rothschild, were expected to arrive Wednesday from Geneva to castle to stay at the chateau until after the wedding.

PERSONAL FEELINGS

Personal feelings of the duke and he is rallying to their side despite any boycott of the wedding indicated by the government.

A source close to the Chateau de la Vallée said most of the replies to invitations for the wedding of the duke and the woman he was not allowed to make his queen, the permission was said to have been granted on condition civilian clothes were worn.

REFUSALS LIKELY

Dispatches from London have indicated that some of the invited guests with official or court posts will be asked to refuse the invitation. It might be improper for them to accept unless they were asked, no matter what their personal feelings might be.

The household, meanwhile, had virtually completed the arrangements for the civil ceremony and enjoyed the return of fair spring weather.

ARMOUR KIN SEEKS

London, May 24 (AP)—Solicitor for Mrs. Raymond Vincent De Trafford, a niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour of Chicago, announced today she is seeking a divorce.

The couple was married in February, 1932, five years after Mrs. De Trafford, then the Countess De Trafford, tried to end her own life as well as that of the duke of the Duke of Windsor.

Both were seriously wounded. Mrs. De Trafford received a suspended sentence of six months but was later pardoned by President DuRoi.

Rabid Pup Bites 37

Los Angeles, May 24 (AP)—Thirty-seven children of the Palm Verde area who were bitten by a rabid puppy with rabies were given Pasteur treatments today.



MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD



ETHEL DuPONT



HER RING

Square emerald

World's No. 1 bride, June 3, will be this dark-haired, sophisticated divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield, who will marry the former King Edward of England, now Duke of Windsor, at Monts, France. The ceremony will be a civil one, with no member of the royal family present to sanction the love match for which the bridegroom relinquished his throne.



HER RING

Three White Diamonds

No. 1 June bride of the United States will be this charming young heiress to the duPont munitions millions. She is Miss Ethel duPont, who will go to the altar, June 30, with Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 24, son of the President. The ceremony will be at Christ Church, Wilmington, Del., with the Roosevelt and duPont families on hand to give their blessings.

Friends Say Duke Has First Chance For Happiness

London, May 24 (AP)—Close friends of the Duke of Windsor today described the abdicated emperor of the heavy crown of the British empire as having a chance "to be really happy" for the first time in his life.

They scoffed at any picture of the duke as a lonely expatriate seeking out his life by wandering from one continental spa to another.

Everything is set for former King Edward VIII to lead the kind of life he has always wanted.

He has put aside the arduous duties of a monarch and is now an official personage as it is possible to be in the future.

Arrangements have been made, his friends believe, for him to return to England with his duchess and live at Port Belvidere, his favorite royal residence.

The return of the duke and his bride, however, will be delayed for six weeks after their wedding.

One link of the stirring days of his December will be broken—probably this week—when Stanley Baldwin retires as prime minister.

Canton Clubhouse Robbed

Canton, May 24 (AP)—Police disclosed today that thieves had broken into the Ponkapog profit clubhouse during the night and carried off a 75-pound safe containing \$30, a wrist watch and club records.

Duke Blasts Gossip IRED BY KNITTING TALES

Monts, France, May 24 (INS)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield's dislike for airplanes, and the Duke of Windsor's seeming difficulty in borrowing a yacht, will continue their honeymoon to the land.

"You can rule out the possibility of a yacht honeymoon," Herman L. Rogers, spokesman for the duke, said today. "It will definitely go by air and train."

After over a week of endless reports of a long sea voyage, the duke's future duchess are not now contemplating any trip to America.

He completely blasted reports that the duke knits to soothe his nerves.

Rogers also said the duke and his future duchess are not now contemplating any trip to America.

Cambridge Woman Falls Out Window

While opening her bedroom window on the second floor, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyles, 56, of Williams street, Cambridge, today plunged 20 feet head-first to the sidewalk.

She was taken to Cambridge City Hospital where her condition was said to be critical. Her injuries were not immediately determined although her name was placed on the danger list.

Police believe she lost her balance. Mrs. Boyles lives with her son and daughter-in-law who were in the house at the time. They accompanied the injured woman to the hospital.

One-Stop Moscow To San Francisco Flight Planned

Moscow, May 24 (INS)—Moscow to San Francisco—with a stop-off at the North Pole.

This dream realized earlier today when Dictator Josef Stalin announced a flight to America, which he attempted a similar flight two years ago, to be first to use the new North Pole air line in a trip to America.

Flying a big Douglas plane, Levanevsky said he will take off this summer. He will attempt to make the trans-polar journey in one jump, using the weather reports flashed from the Arctic base and landing there if necessary.

King, Queen Attend Thanksgiving Rites

London, May 24 (AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth went in an open carriage through brilliant sunshine today to St. Paul's Cathedral—the parish church of the empire—to attend empire day and coronation thanksgiving services.

Thousands lined London streets to cheer their majesties, who were accompanied by their two little princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Queen Mother Mary and 20 other members of the British royal family followed in carriages from Buckingham Palace.

This victory for Soviet action and science exhibits the brilliant preliminary work on conquering the Arctic routes so very necessary to the Soviet Union.

Child Marriage Upheld By Former Society Girl

Bride of 16 Believes That Old Enough For Wedlock

Critics who denounce marriages of 16-year-old girls were assailed today by Mrs. Barbara Pierce Sullivan, former Brookline society girl who renounced a society career for the love of a 21-year-old Medford bakery salesman.

In an exclusive interview, the pretty blond 16-year-old bride who revealed her secret marriage to Arthur W. Sullivan of Chelmsford street, Medford, on April 24, said when a girl reaches the age of 16 she is well able to perform the duties of a housewife.

"There are too many cranks who want to make a lot of fuss over nothing. There has been considerable criticism in the press recently regarding so-called child brides. It is all a lot of bunk."

OLD ENOUGH

"When a girl attains the age of 16, providing she has received the proper school and home training, I believe she is capable of conducting the duties of a housewife."

"Of course, one of the fundamental issues in marriage is that the couple really love one another."

"In the case of Arthur and myself we have known one another for over a year. He is anxious to make progress and with my aid I know that he will be successful."

"I know that my marriage will mean the securing of a lot of things that other girls my age enjoy, such as dancing and parties, but despite that I will be happier with my husband."

"Even though our little bungalow has only three rooms it will be plenty big enough for the two of us."

HAVE SMALL HOME

The couple have rented a small bungalow located in Dudley street, Medford, and are expected to move into their new home the first of June.

In the meantime, Mrs. Sullivan resides with her mother, Mrs. Karen Halliwell Pierce, in Riverdale avenue, Medford. The mother and daughter formerly lived in Pelham Hall, Brookline.

While the young bride was attending Brookline-Richard School, Cambridge, she was keeping company with Sullivan, a graduate of Medford High School.

Mrs. Pierce, daughter of Mrs. George Hammond Hays, of Brookline, said although she started action to have the marriage annulled on the ground that her daughter was too young to marry, she has since made application for a marriage license, the matter was dropped two weeks ago.

"If my daughter thinks that she should be married with Arthur, I am satisfied to leave matters as they are," she said.

"It has been a terrific shock and even though I look upon Barbara as my baby, I know she will be able to manage the affairs of a household and be a capable wife."

Barbara and Arthur eloped and threatened to run away if continued efforts to annul the marriage. When I was 16, I was married. We were really in love I dropped the proceedings."

Endeavour, Racing Yacht, Safe and Docking Today

Newport, R. I., May 24—The British ship, Endeavour, I. Great Britain's America's Cup challenger, bound today for a state of terror today, when Captain James T. Hawkes, 41, retired army officer, began his service revolver at an imaginary prowler.

Summoned to the house by a call of telephone, a small party of 10 officers from the Back Bay police station forced their way into Hawkes' room and found him standing in a bathtub.

He pulled a growler had been about the house all night and he had determined to capture him without assistance.

The first two shots fired by Captain Hawkes crashed through his living room window and ripped across the street, obliterating a



Mrs. Barbara Pierce Sullivan, former Brookline society girl, shown above, feels sure she and her bakery salesman husband can be happy in spite of her tender years. Her mother has dropped annulment proceedings.

Bullets Rain Terror EX-ARMY OFFICER SEIZED

More than a score of men and women occupants of a Beacon street, Back Bay, apartment house, were thrown into a state of terror today, when Captain James T. Hawkes, 41, retired army officer, began his service revolver at an imaginary prowler.

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Girl, Woman Found YMCA Planning Hacked to Death

Barnstable, Gl., May 24 (AP)—A double murder mystery confronted officers here today with discovery of a second hacked body near the spot where a 30-year-old woman farm worker was found slain yesterday.

Detective Sheriff Alex Stephens said the second body was that of Rita Mae Richards, 16-year-old farm flax. The other victim, he said, was Mrs. Ruby Hurt, who lived on the same farm.

Plans were being made today at Barnstable Young Men's Christian Association for formation of a youth lobby, interested in furthering labor and social welfare legislation at the State House.

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Youth Congress, the lobby will be formed to instruct representatives on bills which the congress believes will be beneficial to its members and the youth of the state.

GIRL DESCRIBES AXE SLAYING OF MOTHER

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

Jersey City, N. J., May 24.—Gladys MacKnight, 17-year-old school girl who, with Donald Wrightman, 19, is on trial for the axe murder of her mother, declared on the witness stand today that she was subjected to third degree methods when she and Donald were taken to Bayonne police headquarters the night of July 31 last.

It was that night she confessed the slaying, saying she wielded the hatchet while Donald held her mother and cried.

"Hit her again, hit her again!" Gladys, who on Saturday repudiated the confession on the stand, asserted that when she was being questioned by the Bayonne police, Louis Thomas Masterson put his face within two inches of hers and shouted:

"You know you killed your mother. Come clean!"

FATHER IN TEARS

Gladys brought tears to the eyes of her father, Edgar MacKnight, at one point when she was asked why when she was under arrest she didn't ask to have her father sent to her.

"I knew my father would demand an explanation of why I didn't protect my mother," replied Gladys. "He would say if he didn't, I should be dead, too."

"How do you know he would say that?" she was asked.

"We always stick together in our family."

She added:

"I knew my father wouldn't give me much time to explain and that I couldn't make him realize there was nothing else I could do when Donald was hitting her with the axe."

Her father, sitting at defense table, cried quietly.

CHARGES TORTURE

Gladys testified that when she was taken into a detective room in Bayonne she was told:

"You're going to get the third degree and get it good."

She said one of the officers "yanked my arm away" and said:

"You'll get plenty of that later."

Asked to relate what happened when she and Donald were arrested in Jersey City the night of the crime she said she was questioned at headquarters by Police Chief Harry Walsh and that she told him Donald did it.

She remembered telling the police that "Donald picked up the hatchet and hit my mother with it."

Said of being taken from Jersey City to Bayonne police headquarters she declared that on the drive over Donald told the police officers Mrs. MacKnight had tried to attack him with the kitchen knife and that he struck and killed her with the hatchet. She said she told the police the same thing.

Asked to relate what happened when she and Donald were arrested in Jersey City the night of the crime she said she was questioned at headquarters by Police Chief Harry Walsh and that she told him Donald did it.

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Said of being taken from Jersey City to Bayonne police headquarters she declared that on the drive over Donald told the police officers Mrs. MacKnight had tried to attack him with the kitchen knife and that he struck and killed her with the hatchet. She said she told the police the same thing.

Asked to relate what happened when she and Donald were arrested in Jersey City the night of the crime she said she was questioned at headquarters by Police Chief Harry Walsh and that she told him Donald did it.

She remembered telling the police that "Donald picked up the hatchet and hit my mother with it."

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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We think the British government is acting mighty mean, toward Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, in the matter of his impending wedding.

There are two occasions when a man is reasonably entitled to a little kind treatment—when he marries, and when he is sick. In both cases, as a general rule, he needs it.

A few flowers, and a cheerful message, raise a man's spirits on these occasions, and give him hope, and are no skin off the sender's nose, so to speak.

We have not learned much in this world, but one thing we have learned is that it is a waste of time to advise a man in love against marriage, however wise you may feel that marriage to be. We do not know about the ladies. We never attempted to advise a lady on this point.

But once, years ago, we were a member of a committee of loving friends of a man about to be married, which waited upon him with advice, fainted upon elegant reasons why he should not go through with the nuptials, and—let me for a few moments just remind you of our classical phrase.

ADVICE NEVER WANTED

It is of no interest to report that the marriage turned out as the loving friends feared. The point is that no man we ever heard of, young or old, would accept advice from anyone on marriage, and in nine cases out of ten the advice only creates a mortal enemy.

We have learned that the thing to say when a man in love announces his intention to marry is "Good luck and God bless him!" and being it right from the heart, too.

And that, we think, is what the British government should be saying to Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, at this time instead of trying to mar his happiness by denying him the presence of his relatives and otherwise inflicting wounds to his pride.

Still, the love story of Eddie and the American woman, Wallis Warfield, will live longer than the British empire, and perhaps the shabby pretensions of the royal family, and will be a tale for the generations to come.

The glory of England, and her possessions, will pass away. The present trend of the world argues that the time may come when king and queen no longer will reign over the light little isle, and the far-flung dominions. But the story of Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, who chucked the crown away for love of a woman, will never be forgotten, and the history of England from 1936 on may revolve about that story.

With the laws of the church that deny the couple a church wedding, we can have no quarrel. Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, and Wallis, of Baltimore, will be none the less married whether they are married in the church, or by a French priest.

JUST A SYMBOL

But we cannot see that it would have endangered the safety, or lowered the dignity of the British empire, if the members of the Duke of Windsor's immediate family.

Eddie got a lot of criticism when he resigned his job as king for love of a woman. Then it was generally agreed that it did not matter any great difference, because the King Edward was best just as a symbol of something or other.

It appears that his abdication is fairly correct, for a real king, like old Rough-and-Tumble Henry the Eighth, would have said to a government "trying to deny his presence at the wedding of a beloved brother."

"How would you like to go and chase yourselves?"

We have thought all along that Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, had the right idea in shaking a job that did not permit him to marry the woman he loves. What is the use of being king if you cannot have the same privileges as the lowliest of your subjects?

Some critics said Eddie was weak, and that he should have resigned his love for his country's sake. That is a very nice, patriotic idea, but we are not overestimating the king business.

MAVRE GEORGE KNOWS

Not if the new king of England resigned tomorrow on the ground that he does not like the job, there would be little criticism of him.

REAL LIFE STORY

TIED ALL THE TIME SHE TOLD HIM FEELS LIKE NEW! THANKS TO EVER WIFE.

It wasn't himself. Had too many troubles. Too many tired days. Seemed to be no solution. But his clever wife was too smart. She was ready (NE TOLD HIM) and he found a better estimate of the king business. Perhaps the new king realized now something of what was on Eddie's mind, when he finds him-

But weak or strong, right or wrong, Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, will not hear us in of course, as an argument, but suggest that them, as the British government should be saying, "Love him!"

We say to them "May all your troubles be little ones."

Advertisement

Makes You Forget You Have FALSE TEETH

No longer have any doubts of false teeth need to be removed or feel like a fake. FALSE TEETH, as new improved, are made on rubber base and are comfortable, clean and pleasant. They will not get yellow, avoid embarrassment. See PATENTED from New York.

NO TO-NIGHT

The critics know that business signed. He knew that his departure would go on as usual. Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, apparently had no objection to the ordinary civilities of a man about to be married. Perhaps the new king realized now something of what was on Eddie's mind, when he finds him-

But weak or strong, right or wrong, Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, will not hear us in of course, as an argument, but suggest that them, as the British government should be saying, "Love him!"

We say to them "May all your troubles be little ones."

Advertisement

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No longer have any doubts of false teeth need to be removed or feel like a fake. FALSE TEETH, as new improved, are made on rubber base and are comfortable, clean and pleasant. They will not get yellow, avoid embarrassment. See PATENTED from New York.

NO TO-NIGHT

If it's from the Continental, it's dependable

8 A.M!-TUESDAY!-8 A.M!

A rare opportunity to save as much as \$20 on a nationally famous brand of fine clothing

SALE of 2216 Hart Schaffner & Marx SPRING SUITS



1188 Suits at
\$47.50
Usually \$40

This Famous Label



is on every suit

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IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THIS SALE

Every garment just received from the Hart Schaffner and Marx factory, or just marked down from our regular stocks because of identical fabric or identical value.

There are sizes and colors for every type of man from the smartest dresser to the most dignified and conservative.

Every garment of course, guaranteed to be 100% all wool.

Many are sample suits representing the last word in tailoring and fabrics.

Every garment tailored by skilled union craftsmen.

Every garment luxuriously lined with colanese.

Every garment has the approved standard of Hart Schaffner and Marx 72 points of hand tailoring.

Every garment as fully guaranteed as if you paid the regular price.

Garments conveniently arranged by sizes.

Plenty of extra salespeople and fitters.

If you are in a hurry, merely make your selections, charge it or pay for it, and have it fitted at a later date at your convenience.

No advance showing or selections for anybody, first come first served, at 8 A. M., TUESDAY.

The Roll Call

Gordian Worsteds!

Blue Ridge Homespun!

Lariat Twists!

Triple Test Worsteds!

Bunch Mades!

Grant Row Worsteds!

Camelstair Cheviots!

Shellands!

Worsted Flannels!

Sport Model Tweeds!

Single Breasted!

Double Breasted!

Patch Pockets!

By-Swings!

Gusset Backs!

English Drapes!

Pleated Backs!

Chalk Stripes!

Fine Pin Checks!

Herringbones!

Scotch Glen Plaid!

Distinction Checks!

EXTRA TROUSERS

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

832 of these suits have extra trousers available which may be purchased at \$5 extra if you desire, which is less than half their regular price.

ALTERATIONS

Alterations, even at these sale prices, will be done with the same skill and thoroughness for which The Continental has been famous for 64 years. Please plan to give us sufficient time to tailor your garment with the care that such fine clothing deserves.

SIZES AT 8 A. M.

	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50	52
regular suits	1	5	11	2	19	2	14	18	17	15	5	14	1
long suits	1	8	35	52	33	31	15	5					
short suits	1	32	8	11	115	27	92	35	32	1			
stout suits													
long stout suits													
short stout suits													

THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THIRTY DAY	PAY WEEKLY	THREE MONTH
Please bring your Charge-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.	By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.	Make your payment over a period of three months. due July 10— due Aug. 10— due Sept. 10.

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At Howard

Featured in the hilarious "Jazz Babies" revue are Clyde Bates, Jack Hunt, Dorothy DeHaven, Vilma Jozsy, Dorothy Morgan, Bert Saunders, Harry White and Bernice and Dare.

Screen
GEO. BRENT-ANITA LUISE
THE 60 SETTER
CHARLES WITTINGER
FREE DANCING
PARAMOUNT-PENWAY 2 SEATING PLATES
New!—First Film-Music
'Prince and the Pauper'
A Time to SLEEP, N.Y.C.
• STARTS THURSDAY
Modern Youth Revolts Against
Conventions!
MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW

also "STEP LIVELY, DEERS!"

SCOLLAY MODERN

Josephine Hutchinson-Glen, Hostess

"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

also: "King of Gamblers"

"MARKED WOMAN" Handsome
Bette Davis Support
"KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"
BOWDOIN Manorial Successes in Technicolor, "Brown" Police News
"History Made at Night" Chas. Boyer, Joan Arthur
"The King and Chorus Girl" Turned Great, 4. Strained
WED — Interiors Can't Take Money, Look to Young

hborhood
Theatre

EVERETT AND WATERTOWN	
PARK	COOLIDGE
S. Simon-Jac. Stewart "Seventh Heaven"	Power-Tyler-Bentley "LOVE IS NEWS"
R. Wilson-M. Whelan "Woman Wise"	Roy Millard "CRIMINAL MINDS"
Malden	
GRANADA	
FORMATION PICTURES JEAN ARTHUR-CARL BOYER "HISTORY IS MADE TODAY"	
VIRGINIA BRUCE—"WIN LOVE IS YOUNG"	
NEXT FRIDAY—"WAGE UP AND LIVE"	
STRAND	ORPHEUM
Doris Nolan-Hugh Herbert "The Girl in the Window"	Gene Evans-Jean Arthur "The Girl in the Window"

[illegible]

**BOULEVARD
AND
REVERE**
The screen show of *Revere Theatre Tonight*, located
Northwestern School of Dances will present its
4th Annual Dance Soiree on the stage.

SOMERVILLE

BETTE DAVIS
"MARKED WOMAN"
A "Soldier and the Lady"

EDWIN ARNOLD
"John Maddy" "Woods"
Victor "Blues"
"We're Bally Hoozy"

"TOP OF THE TROOP"
Doris "Nurse" George "Woods"
"COUNTERFEIT LADY"
Ralph "Strawberry" Lee "Perry"
TONITS TIELE H.

FREE TO LADY PATRONS 5-SPICE HERRY SET

WEYMOUTH

Only Once At Safe Theatre in N. E. Hill in
Your City—once and again. Movies.
Curtain—once. Safe or other.

WINTHROP AND DECHAM

WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY

Bette Davis J. Crispin Williams, President
 "NARROW WOMAN" "It Ain't All Me, Charlene"
 "OFF TO THE RACES" "Mama Come to College"

PATRONIZE YOUR
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Journal of Management Inquiry 23(1) 10-21

LOOKING BACK OVER LIFE OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER CUTTING BIRTHDAY CAKE WHEN 90—JULY 8, 1929.



ROCKEFELLER AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN, JOHN AND ELIZABETH DE CUEVAS



A LATE PHOTOGRAPH OF ROCKEFELLER, TAKEN IN OCTOBER, LAST YEAR.



JOHN D. BICYCLING AT 75. HE GAVE THIS UP FOR GOLF.



WHERE ROCKEFELLER WAS BORN, AT RICHMOND, N. Y., JULY 8, 1839.



THE LATE MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. SHE DIED IN 1915.



ROCKEFELLER, THE GOLFER, ENTERTAINING HIS "GALLERY."



THE ROCKEFELLERS, JOHN D., SR., AND JR., AT LAKEWOOD, N. J.

1937 PICTURE FROM INTERNATIONAL PICTURE EXCHANGE

"COCKY" HUGE ESTATE SHRINKS TO \$25,000,000

STANDARDS FOR PRINCE POSSESSED 2 BILLIONS

Ormond Beach, Fla., May 24 (U.S.)—The body of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who died in his sleep here, in on its way to Tarrytown, New York, in a special car today, and will reach there tomorrow.

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at his 3000-acre estate in the Ponchartraine Hills, Tarrytown. Only members of the family will be present.

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will deliver the eulogy on the life of the father of modern business who taught America's economic leaders the method of knitting enterprises into huge trusts.

Rockefeller is pastor of New York's Riverside Church to which Rockefeller gave many of his millions.

From Tarrytown a special train will bear Rockefeller's body to Cleveland, where he began his career 52 years ago as an assistant bookkeeper, earning less than \$4 a week.

BURIED IN CLEVELAND

There the body will be buried in the family plot in Lakewood Cemetery beside Rockefeller's wife, Laura, who died March 12, 1915. Members of the family will journey to Cleveland for the interment services.

Rockefeller amassed one of the greatest fortunes in history and gave most of it away to benevolent causes. "He would have been 88 years old on July 8. Thus death came to him at the age of 70. He died peacefully in the cozy bedchamber of his gray, unpretentious winter home, "The Cloisters." Death was caused by hearting of the muscles of the heart which had sustained him in many a tangle battle in the fields of industry and finance.

Rockefeller's attending physician, Dr. H. L. Merriam, described the fatal ailment as eccentric myocarditis, explaining why "His heart had stopped but it could do and could not keep going any longer."

ILL ONLY TWO DAYS

The end of a life that spanned the greatest century in American history came unexpectedly, though quietly.

The aged Mrs. was ill for only two days before his heart finally gave way. His illness was considered critical until just a few hours before death.

His illness, never suspected he would not live to attain his desire of entertaining friends at his 3000 baronial place. Before Rockefeller told house attendants: "I hope to be feeling well enough for a Sunday afternoon ride."

These were the last words to fall from the lips that uttered many a homespun "Rockefellerism" and many a "Old blue you" to children who waited for him to emerge from his study on Sunday.

With the passing of Rockefeller, the mantle of leadership of one of America's wealthiest families fell upon the shoulders of his only son, the 37-year-old John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

MANY DESCENDANTS

The elder John D. is survived by a grandchild, Brockus his son, there are one daughter, Mrs. J. P. Farmhouse, Prentiss, eight grandchildren, four granddaughters and seven great-granddaughters.

None of Rockefeller's descendants was at his bedside here when he died and came about 100 miles to his family had expected Rockefeller would soon be returning to his summer home at Lake George, N. Y., and indeed plans for the journey were already about when his death occurred.

Rockefeller gave money to philanthropies than any other individual in the world's history. His contributions added to those his son has made aggregate about \$100,000,000 out of Rockefeller's fortune which at its peak, was estimated at two billion dollars and at his death was said to total less than \$20,000,000.

Those who saw the beneficent industrial emperor breathe his last were Dr. Merriam, Mrs. F. A. Evans, a cousin of Mr. Rockefeller and his housekeeper at "The Cloisters," John H. York, for more than 20 years Rockefeller's personal attendant, and Roy C. Siv, his eldest male child.

Outside, in the silent hall of the mansion, old building, but the small army of servants and attendants, some of them still in the disability of early morning.

A few moments after he had taken a white sheet over his eyes, the patient's head, Dr. Merriam said, had been turned to the left. To the little group outside he made the usual announcement.

Mr. Rockefeller has passed on.

LONG, SAD DAY

Women servants sobbed. Tears streamed down the eyes of the men. For a few minutes all stood silently in the summer hallway, their heads bowed. Then they moved away to the servants' quarters.

Sure Way to Kill ROACHES

Made expressly to kill roaches, Pederman's Roach Food gets under and into the roach, kills it from the inside, leaving NO OODOR. A 24-hour-a-day cure. Safe to use. 25¢ per box. Sold at any grocery store.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Do You Want a Free Trip to Paris? \$50,000 PRIZE

MR. J. RUINS 250 AUTOS

Valley Falls, R. I., May 24.—Two men were injured, a dozen others given out and 250 automobiles destroyed when a fire, following a gasoline tank explosion, swept a western brick building here today causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

Firemen from three cities and towns, Central Falls, Pawtucket and Cumberland together with volunteers from the Blackstone Valley, battled the flames in the warehouse of the Frank Crook Automobile Agency, where new and used cars were stored.

While fighting the blaze, firemen were imperiled by exploding gas flames shot high up into the air. It could be seen 20 miles away. The fire injured three men. One of them, William McNally, 21, of East Providence, who was treated at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, for lacerations on his foot and leg, is in a critical condition.

Freddie Bartholomew speaking to New Englanders who are being offered a glorious opportunity to take part in contest with a trip to Paris as the prize.

Later during the week he complained he was "tired" and the trip to Lakewood was postponed. Thursday night the aged tycoon was restless and Friday morning he again complained of being tired when he awakened.

Dr. Merriam was summoned and he ordered his patient to rest. Later in the day, however, the physician permitted Rockefeller, who had survived all of his outside personal doctors, to sit in his favorite spot, a sunbath on the terrace of the mansion.

ROCKEFELLER WILL SO WILL

Rockefeller stayed in the sunbath longer than usual and he was feeling better when he came back into the house.

Friday morning Rockefeller told his private secretary, Ward Madison, that he felt fatigued again and added:

"I am not so very well today."

At noon Rockefeller was again telephoned from Tarrytown. Dr. Merriam told him his father's condition was not serious enough to warrant a trip by Rockefeller, Jr. to Ormond Beach.

In the afternoon Dr. Merriam, practicing his specialty in the town where Rockefeller was known as "Uncle John," diagnosed his patient's ailment as eccentric myocarditis, saying:

"Mr. Rockefeller's condition is just as serious as it would be for anyone of his age."

The doctor said, however, he did consider Rockefeller's condition critical. He visited his patient at 2 o'clock in the evening, chatted with him for a few minutes, then admonishing Rockefeller to get a good night's sleep.

At the night advanced, Rockefeller's condition grew steadily worse. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning he asked his nurse, Siv, for something but he was unable to say that his words were unutterable.

Siv immediately called Dr. Merriam, who hastened to the sick room. When the doctor arrived Rockefeller had lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he never emerged.

NO MESSAGE

The man, whose slightest word was once sufficient to eliminate any doubt as to his intentions in the industry, left no final message. He was, for something, but he was unable to say that his words were unutterable.

Siv immediately called Dr. Merriam, who hastened to the sick room. When the doctor arrived Rockefeller had lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he never emerged.

Beaten, Striking R. I. Sit-Strikers Son of Owner Says At 'Home' in Store

Pawtucket, R. I., May 24 (AP)—Eugene Douglas, one of the strikers at his father's mill, the New England Paper Tube Company, Pawtucket, today charged that a loyal worker had come to his home Saturday, insulted his mother, punched him in the mouth, wrecked the roof of his car, and threatened to burn him and burn the house unless he came back to work Monday.

Still in the picket line this morning, the strikers said they would not let the "son of a bitch" back to work.

G-Men Arrest Six In Karpis Clean-up

Toledo, O., May 24 (AP)—Two women, two men and four men were arrested today the kidnap squad of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on warrants charging them with harboring members of the notorious Karpis-Barker-Campbell gang.

Boston to Portland

only \$2.50 by train. The car is a 2-door—only comfort—let there in 2 hours—only faster way is by our motor. The Karpis-Barker-Campbell gang.

Finer and Fresher TEA

A. F. OF L. ASKS FUNDS FOR LEWIS' WAR

The American Federation of Labor launched its war today against John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization, the Associated Press reports.

Meeting in Cincinnati, the federal executive committee formulated plans which called for legal action to force Lewis to accept approval of expansion of all local branches of Lewis unions from city central bodies and state federations.

The A. F. of L. chiefs also discussed enrollment of new members by moving into territory claimed by Lewis unions—the coal fields, textile mills and garment factories.

Meanwhile CIO leaders announced the challenge with continued activity in the automobile and steel industries.

In Detroit, the United Automobile Workers opened its drive to organize the Ford Motor Company's workers. The union's goal is to sign up a majority of the 90,000 employees in the Dearborn factory.

Finer tobacco, plus the Tareyton

Change of Heart

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—Guy C. Marks said the city for 48000 dollars, the value of the fall on an ice sidewalk, in January. Marks charged his heart was dislocated.

"Quality THAT OTHER CIGARETTES CANNOT AFFORD"

Finer tobacco, plus the Tareyton

WIN A TRIP TO PARIS!

2 Expense-Paid Trips to Paris

With 15 Days in Paris to Visit The 1937 International Exhibition

Offered to Readers Through Courtesy of the Boston American and 'Captains Courageous' Now Playing at the Colonial Theater

Any resident of New England or any student of a New England College or School, 18 years of age or older, is eligible to win one of these two memorable trips to Paris with a 15-day visit in Paris with all expenses paid. Just submit an essay of not more than 250 words on

"WHAT PARIS MEANS TO ME"

Contest closes at Midnight on June 22, 1937.

Here Are the Rules—Read Them Carefully

Any resident of New England or any student of a New England College or School, 18 years of age or older, is eligible to win one of these two memorable trips to Paris with a 15-day visit in Paris with all expenses paid. Just submit an essay of not more than 250 words on

"WHAT PARIS MEANS TO ME"

Contest closes at Midnight on June 22, 1937.

See the Official Announcement in Today's Boston American

Essays are to be sent to Paris Essay Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., not later than midnight of June 22, 1937. All decisions made by the judges will be final. No essays will be returned.

Winners of trips must plan to sail so they will leave Paris not later than September 15, 1937.

Airmail Dice

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 16

"Now be sensible! A minute ago you were all washed up from wailing all over town trying to find an apartment!"

"Yes—but that isn't anything. It's feeling that I'm useless here—your mother won't even let me dust without doing it over after me, and then she says she's tired!"

"I wish you wouldn't pay any attention to her!"

"Oh, that's easy for you to say. But it's so hard for me. And I worry about Mom. It would be awful if she should come up. Mom would say things—"

"Heigh—! Let's try to forget our families for a while. We'd be happy if it weren't for them. I wish we were orphans!"

"Edward!"

"Well—do!"

"It was unfortunate that Mrs. Wilson's family dinner had to be the very day after Uncle's. Each felt that the other should have postponed her party."

And when Mrs. Wilson was talking some ten place but her mother felt because she thought someone ought to be saying something about the Sunday dinner. It seemed queer that the relative didn't just drop in, but no, things weren't done that way in the Wilson house.

On Thanksgiving the Wilsons ate with Aunt Jessie and Uncle Bert Horton, and on Christmas Day the Hortons, including Uncle Bert's sister, Ade, all, for family, ate with the Wilsons. And on New Year's Day the combined forces of Wilson and Horton, descended upon sister Ade and the Lemmons.

A BIG EVENT

Now the holiday got together again being out of the way, and

the next regular gathering a good eight months off, it took a lot of arranging.

First there was the menu. Nothing but turkey seemed right, for they always had turkey together. First a Boston turkey, with head and ears and onion stuffing, then a Wilson turkey, with the same.

Then a Lemme turkey, with one of Ade's experiments in the way of oysters on chowchow, and the inevitable apology.

"I know you folks like my own recipe for dressing, but I just thought I'd try something different. It's real nice, but I don't know if it's turned out so good. It looks kinda soggy—"

Worried or listening to her mother argue about "turkey or something else—maybe ham" while she was trying to strike a compromise between the two fables of bridge, that she could afford, and the six that she really ought to have. She cried, "Oh, for heaven's sake get a turkey!"

"Then you know they won't be disappointed!"

"I would, only it seems kind of out of place, not being a holiday. Ham is always nice, only ham is Pa's birthday, and this is March. April, May, June—June twelfth—would that be too soon for another ham?"

"No. It would be wonderful!"

"So ham it was to be."

"Sunday all right for the Lemmons!" Pop asked.

"Yes. If we have it early. It gives Ade and Bert time to get back from church, and Elsie and Irene can come, too, only they have to leave early because they are going somewhere else later."

Edward put on his hat. "You can save a ham sandwich for me. I'm working Sunday. Nobody seems to remember, and I didn't want to interfere with the dear. The bridegroom is going to be pumped up."

MORE WORRY

Edward held out for two days, and asked anxiously for a second mother's remission, but his mother's red feet as she cooked, and scrubbed, and polished and

the bridegroom is going to be pumped up."

Edward returned brightly.

"But if we can't move!"

"No, that's a lot better off here than we'll be in any place you can get for \$25!"

"But it will be OK!"

"Sure. After we get in and look at it. It was just a house-keeping room, really, and we'd have to use the community bath, and come in the main entrance with the rest of the family. Heh, we've got that here!"

"Now my idea is something with a little more room. I own half. If you know how I have rooming!"

"You don't know—you never lived any place but home. I've had plenty of rooms. Had one in Hollywood the year I was in pictures."

"Everybody's nose in everybody's business, always. I'll tell somebody in the hall—butroom door always locked when you want to get in! Say, I wouldn't go through that again!"

"What do you think I'm going through now?"

The words were on the tip of her tongue, but she didn't say them. He wouldn't understand. This was one thing about all the festivities—it gave her something to write about for her mother. After all of Julie's clamoring for details, it was fine to be able to write.

"Be glad a bridge tea for me one of the big hotels this afternoon. Edward's working tonight, so I have time to write to you."

"It was an awfully big affair—five tables, really nice than anything else I've given for Shelia before she was married."

"I won't my red and white pink with a BARKING bug-bug but I bought it guess I didn't tell you I got caught in the rain with my other black hat and your clip, and Bee got for a new black and white cocktail suit that she can use for other things, too, and her friend, Bitchie."

HOTMAMA (A VERY GOOD LOOKING BOY) sent me each evening, her a HUGE bunch of white violets, and me a darling little bouquet of red carnations, so Bee had the flowers on the tables for the wedding."

40¢ FOR JULIE

We played bridge and then they served levels tea or coffee or chocolate and little sandwiches and cake and—"

"TEA!" Julie snorted as she read. "TEA! But she read the whole letter over to Charlie, and when he said, 'There you see, the kids getting along all right up there,' she felt better than she ever did."

20¢ FOR JULIE

We played bridge and then they served levels tea or coffee or chocolate and little sandwiches and cake and—"

"TEA!" Julie snorted as she read. "TEA! But she read the whole letter over to Charlie, and when he said, 'There you see, the kids getting along all right up there,' she felt better than she ever did."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Open Claim to Chic



HATS have never been franker, in all their history! They'd just as soon tell tales about you—that you really ought to have a shampoo, or that your hair gleams like sea in the sun, as sparkling and alive as all the little wavelets. Look to your coiffure—everyone else will! And set it off with open-crowned hats or simply halos, braids or half-turbans. They're the pets of the season, and more fun to wear than anything since the peasant head scarf came along.

Here is a particularly enchanting one (and quite inexpensive, but not too much so in real life) of navy crepe. It is one of the few of its kind that may be worn with either sports or quite dressy clothes. It may top a print frock for town wear. Or it may play the dark accent to a sports outfit. The crepe is gathered, then wound into a beautiful, big braid. Miss Polly Howe models. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Your Figure, Madame!

INGENUITY SAVES DIETING

By IDA JEAN KAIN

DIETING starts many a family feud. Not only is avoidance apt to be a touchy subject to the dieter and a joke to the rest of the family, but the word itself is often as irritating as a red flag.

All right, we won't diet! The trouble with reducing, anyway, is that we take it too seriously. In most cases it is possible to reduce simply by cutting the trimmings.

In one day, you can slip out of 300 calories of mayonnaise, another 300 calories of dessert, and 300 in butter. In week, such subtracting equals slightly more than 4,000 calories.

There are tricks in cooking to help you desire the trimmings. You don't have to take your salad without mayonnaise seriously. Let's make light of dieting, for all you have to do to lose weight is to eat intelligently. Be cagey about your calories, and the family need be none the wiser.

It is easy to be unobtrusive in eating, since the basic menu—as outlined in the "Protective Diet Chart"—is the same for everybody. In most cases it is possible to reduce simply by cutting the trimmings.

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BE CAGEY ABOUT YOUR FOOD!

Make into smooth paste. Pour in 1½ to 2 cups of mineral oil. Pour very slowly at first. Beat as you pour, until mixture is smooth. To finish the dressing as it is used, add a small amount of lemon juice or vinegar.

Other recipes for reduce's salad dressings are contained in the leaflet "Dieting the Calorie Chart." may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Miss Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Boston Evening American.

LOW-CALORIE MAYONNAISE

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

1 teaspoon dry mustard

Paprika

2 egg yolks

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Bridge Revaluation in Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When the non-expert picks up a hand he appraises its strength and then bethinks no more about valuation.

So far as he is concerned, that hand remains at its original valuation for the duration of the bidding.

Not so with the expert. As the bidding takes its course his hand undergoes subtle changes in worth. A near-bid, opposite powerful bidding may furnish material for a slam try; a power-house, opposite repeated sign-offs may wind up at a part score contract.

Note the sudden access of strength in the bidding of the North player in today's hand.

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 294
♥ 103
♦ A K Q 5 8 9
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♠ 6 5
♥ A 8 7
♦ A K Q 5 8 9
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass

2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass

A blitzer walked out of the room after North's bid of five hearts. "I can't bear to watch you over-bidding!" he said. "That man had a bare opening bid and now he thinks he has enough for a slam try."

She didn't stay long enough, for South accepted the invitation and made a lay-down slam. North's "overbid" was a perfect example of intelligent revaluation in the light of the bidding.

South's jump to three aces set North to thinking. A simple out of two spades "reverser" would have shown a strong hand; the jump indicated a holding of at least 2½ honor-tricks, and strong interferences. Since he had invited a major suit game, a large portion of the strength had to be in the major suits.

That determined, North reconstructed the type of hand South might be expected to have and counted the losers in the combined hands. The slam was almost a foregone conclusion.

If South could restrict the loss in the red suit to three tricks, hence his slam invitation of five hearts. The bid was an easy one for North to reach. North's previous failure to raise hearts indicated that his own strength was elsewhere. In the light of his club holding, North's slam was a logical conclusion. He would hardly attach importance to diamond strength, as his remaining strength had to be in spades. The slam was an odds-on chance and South bid it without further ado.

And does her face tell her she's right? It does. She actually doesn't look a day over 35 and she seldom indulges in profane language such as "facial treatment," etc., either. So the secret would seem to be with this rather amazing cream.

It is rich with the fragrance of fresh rose geraniums, but here is a surprise. The fragrance does not come from perfume added, but from its OWN skin, healing oils.

We know a glamorous lady of middle years (we are sure she has passed the 32 mark) who has used this cream successfully for more years than she cares to remember.

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Rose Geranium Cream



POSED BY VIRGINIA FIELD

By ARLINE GOLD

THERE'S probably no other cream completely like it anywhere in the world, and you've only to try it once to realize how definitely distinguished it really is.

It is called a three-purpose-cream, and the swift, dramatic changes it makes in all faces over 25, is proof that it will be your accepted favorite forever and ever.

It is a fluid cream, and it seems to us that it does everything that is claimed of it but cleanses the skin. (We want to say here that it is the major cause of skin blemishes, however.)

That it is a bleach and a very mild astringent all in one there can be no doubt. And it smooths and softens the skin, almost at once. In addition to all this it is one of the best make-up bases we've ever seen... just liberally for dry skin.

It is rich with the fragrance of fresh rose geraniums, but here is a surprise. The fragrance does not come from perfume added, but from its OWN skin, healing oils.

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Pattern

Rippling Raglan Sleeves

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9279

For the clever Miss who has bright ideas about lovely frocks and small budgets, Marian Martin has designed a charming frock to suit you. It is a simple, yet elegant, design that will make you the envy of all who see it.

What price will be yours when you see this lovely frock? It is a simple, yet elegant, design that will make you the envy of all who see it.

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Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE



"I had a wonderful time and I hope everything gets straightened out all right."

Fashion Flashes

Looking at Schiaparelli's new hats—we find high flying affairs which seem to all on the very tip of the head with tiny squares of fabric, with flange, and with that turn up sharply in the back, and the rest of the hat is a mere suggestion of a hat.

"If you could only keep your eyes fixed constantly upon the peaks," she said. "This would be a little bit of heaven itself. But you do have to look down occasionally, and then, behold!"

DISGUSTS HER, TOO

There was in her voice a disgust which I shared, for I was only too aware of what she meant. I had been assured for miles by a seemingly never-ending procession of signs stuck along the roadside advertising everything from motor cars to swimming trunks.

"When are we going to eat, Dad?" Junior put the eternal question of small boys.

"Don't let me see you hungry already," I had been assured for miles by a seemingly never-ending procession of signs stuck along the roadside advertising everything from motor cars to swimming trunks.

"Please, Dad?" Junior said. "Do you mind? I don't want to see the signs. I'd rather just keep looking at the moon and stars."

(Continued tomorrow)

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For Gay Spring Wardrobes

Lintex

TINTS AND DYES

15c a package—at Drug Stores & Notion Counters

PARK & TILFORD Distributors

THIS
IS
LIFE
BY

Robert E. Rogers

Sensible people who have the real interests of education and educators at heart will take considerable satisfaction in the fact that Walter Sidley of the Lawrence High School, president of the Massachusetts State Council of Teachers' Unions, apparently persuaded the council not to endorse and pledge support to John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman of the CIO.

It is true, as Mr. Sidley remarked, that Lewis can take care of himself perfectly well. The same is also true of Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, whose attack on Hitler was endorsed. Mr. Sidley spoke very wisely: "We are trying to build up an organization and we should avoid controversies that will not help to build it up."

Stay away from dynamic and red hot stoves and your own house in order before you try to solve the problems of the world, he added.

I was to have expected that the conference would roundly condemn Governor Hurley's view. But what these unionized teachers do not seem to understand is that it is such organizations as theirs which caused the Teachers' Oath bill to be passed in the first place. It is one thing for teachers to treat contractors and subjects impartially in their classrooms. It is quite another thing for teachers in political council assembled to pass propaganda votes in matters of high controversy about what they are not, as teachers, particularly concerned.

Subjects Outside
Of Educational Groove

A glance at the votes taken yesterday show a large number of subjects which have nothing to do with education. The vote endorsing the CIO and its officers was fortunately blanketed. The vote upholding Cardinal Mundelein ratified the general American position of view but was probably a work of supererogation, reasonably unnecessary.

Other subjects voted on which were not particularly the business of a teachers' union were a condemnation of the Herter Bill to incorporate unions, the taxation referendum, child labor industrial mobilization, military training and the Supreme Court, mostly matters of which the teachers know no more than anybody else and on which their opinions are no more valuable than those of anyone else.

As I said, probably the teachers do not understand that it is precisely because of such matters as was agreed yesterday in the discussion of such matters that a good many people doubt the ability of some teachers to keep away from propaganda even in the classroom. This the majority have to suffer because of the activities of a small minority of radicals who agitate not wisely but too well.

Only last summer the national conference of unionized teachers at Philadelphia allowed itself to be stampeded into a hasty, ill-informed, piece of propaganda for the government forces (now predominantly Communists) in the Spanish Civil War.

Condemns Harvard
For 'Dismissing' Pair

Another important point of view which came out during the discussion of Harvard's action in declining to reappoint a couple of pro-labor professors indefinitely is the academic version of the CIO action that an employer's reasons for not reappointing are not arbitrable. The conference passed a resolution condemning Harvard for "dismissing" Drs. J. Raymond Walsh and Alan Swezey. Of course they have not been dismissed. As I understand it, their terms have been extended for two years without promise of further continuation.

The union's idea, apparently, is that the right to a job depends entirely on the employer's wish to continue his employment and not at all on any other objective considerations which might be raised by the employer. That does not seem to me a question of academic freedom at all. It is a question of the right of an employee to have something to say about the terms on which an employer is to be retained. After all, the administration of a college or a university should have the same right to academic freedom as any member of the faculty.

Comics
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937
Sports
LEWIS RECEPTION HERE

JOHN L. LEWIS: "I have asked Maine organizers not to be discouraged by persecution—all leaders endure it!" Excerpt from coolly received speech by CIO boss to Lawrence textile workers. He was annoyed by an incoherent and restless audience.

Policeman Quits
After 2 Months
To Carry Mail

A homecoming man who would rather carry heavy mail packages than be a police officer, Patricia E. Jones, South Boston, who was known on the job of letter carrier as "Pat," is carrying his resignation to Police Commissioner Timilty.

"Carrying those heavy mail bags is harder work than patrolling a police beat," explained E. Jones, a former Golden Glove boxing champion, "but I'd rather be a letter carrier and get through at night and be home than be called up in the middle of the night for some sort of special work."

Flahty is 30 years old now. A former St. Paul, Minn., high school football star, he was a Golden Glove amateur boxing champion. He served 4 years in the U. S. Navy and then entered the postal service until it could win the appointment.

GYPSIES HELD
IN \$20,000

Rose Rimbo, Gypsy queen, and Charles Pionton, alias Joe Palma, whose policy is by her husband, were each held in \$20,000 bail in Suffolk Superior Court today.

The two are charged with robbing Mrs. Linda Chang, white wife of a Chinese physician, of \$1300 after luring her to a fortune-telling parlor on Stuart street on March 12.

Mrs. Cheng and she was tied to a chair and her mouth taped. She was known as "Indo-Asian," and returned here on extradition proceedings.

Trial was scheduled for June 7.

Find Woburn Tracks
Body Near Tracks

The body of Cornelius Walsh, 42, of Chelsea avenue, Woburn, was found today alongside the railroad tracks near the Lord's Tavernette crossing.

Believed to have been struck by a train, Walsh's body was discovered by tannery workers. The dead man was employed as a fireman in a Wilmington packing company.

New York K. C. Joins
War on 'Red' Movies

Michael E. Walsh, of Brooklyn, said today that the CIO's Textile Workers Organization Committee had hoped for a determined stand against Communist films. In fact many organizations, by their silence, have the effect of a conspiracy to prevent the people from knowing the facts.

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Dan Cupid Slows
Stern Quinny Law

Cand temporarily slowed up the process of the law in Quinny court today.

Arrested Saturday in Reardon on the eve of his marriage, Samuel Cohen of 53 Old Street, Brockton, was returned to Quinny for defaulting payment of \$25 remaining on a \$25 fine he was assessed a year ago for operating an auto so as to avoid arrest.

Cohen furnished bail, and returned to his home in Brockton. When his name was called in court today, no Cohen came forward.

It was explained in Judge Quinny's court that the Brockton man left last night on his honeymoon.

Judge Quinny ordered a technical default trial returned in case his bail bond, saying Cohen could appear in court after he had returned from his honeymoon.

Honor Hub "Bach"
At Club Mayfair

In honor of his coming marriage, June 15, to Miss Anne Kerr, of Salem, a stag dinner will be given at the Club Mayfair, Wednesday evening, May 26.

In charge of the reception committee is David Becker. He will be assisted by Roy Kerr, of Salem, and Nathaniel Chaban.

Hurley in Final
Move to Avert
Hotel Strike

Aided by Labor Commissioner James J. Moriarty and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Governor Charles F. Hurley today called another conference of hotel employees labor representatives in Boston to prevent a strike that threatens to cripple all hotels in Boston and Cambridge.

Given a week to answer their demands for a 2-hour work day and money bonus, the governor hoped at today's session to take decisive action to bring about a peaceful settlement.

A serious effort of Communists, Radicals, and another Liberal group have failed in a move to use the situation of the hotel industry to bring about a general strike.

AUTOIST NEAR
DEATH BY GAS

Henry C. Shaw, 21, of Houghton street, Woburn, narrowly escaped death today when he was overcome by carbon monoxide gas as he sat in his automobile, listening to a radio program.

The car, with its engine running, was in a garage at Shaw's home.

His mother, Mrs. Dora Shaw, smelled gasoline fumes. She sent another son, Elson, 16, to see what was keeping Henry.

Elson pushed the automobile from the garage into the fresh air, then called police. Shaw was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he was revived with an inhalator after doctors had worked over him for more than an hour.

Train Cuts Head
Off Aged Man

In the South Boston freight yards today, Andrew G. Cassidy, 72, widow of Frank street, Waltham, placed his neck on the track and was killed by a passing train.

That is the theory police held when they found Cassidy's body in the railroad yards. Identification of the body was made by Mrs. Paul B. Hernandez, of Bank street, Waltham.

2 Seriously Hurt
In Auto Crash

George Gallanti, 26, of River street, and Bonifacio J. Gatti, 27, of Rianchar street, both of Revere, were in the Forest Hills Hospital today injured as a result of an early morning crash on Hyde Park avenue.

A car, said to be operated by Gallanti, running through a fog, crashed into the rear of a sedan driven by Gatti.

Both were injured. Gallanti was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he was treated for a skull fracture.

Malden Priest's
Condition Better

The condition of the Rev. Stephen J. Chamberlain, Jr., 48, of Malden, who was reported in critical condition after a heart attack following his collapse yesterday at the Fenway Park game between the Red Sox and White Sox.

Upon arrival at the hospital he was found to be suffering from a recent hemorrhage. Father Chamberlain was ordained in 1915.

FAILS
To Arouse
CROWD
CIO PLEDGES
GO UNSIGNED

John L. Lewis' first personal appearance in the New England textile field was pretty much of a disappointment for organizers of his Committee for Industrial Organization today.

It wasn't that the man himself failed to meet specifications for being an outstanding personality, because he did attract to Lawrence Common a throng police estimated at between 8000 and 10,000 persons.

But the reaction that the CIO's Textile Workers Organization Committee had hoped for and were certain elsewhere they would get—just wasn't there.

After organizers for what Lewis during his address, had seen as the "biggest union in the world" found the audience peculiarly apathetic not only to Lewis' oratory, but to the thousands of pledges cards distributed.

When it was over, the question was put to one of the CIO committee as to how many cards were filled out and returned by textile workers in the audience.

"Not one," said "Sound-off," he said, "proceeding to do so."

A BIT ANNOYED
This particular effort—Sound-off—looked a bit annoyed at the question and replied that there would be no report of such a thing given out at the time.

"Besides," he added, "those things are handled privately, just like the divorce and house-to-house organizing."

There were still a large number of blank pledge cards in the boxes when the crowd broke up, however, and the Commission was sprinkled with hundreds that were thrown away.

Lewis was accompanied from Boston by Sidney Hillman who, many believe is the real power behind the CIO throne—and Joseph P. Kamp, regional textile organizer for New England. Lewis preceded him in speaking.

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WILLING TO SPEND
\$100,000

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and an outside director of kind of an order, followed the platform, telling the audience that the CIO was willing to spend half a million dollars to make the union a million dollars.

"Somebody asked me how long I was going to stay in this field," he declared. "I told him 'just one day longer than the last employer to fight us.'"

Sidney introduced the general theme of the CIO to an ovation that lasted only a little more than a minute. Lewis stood, jaw biting, waiting for the audience to quiet.

He waited in vain as the crowd shifted and chatted and strained to see Lewis at night.

Lewis used the aviator device of opening in a low voice.

By long distance telephone wires his words were carried to Lewiston, Me., where exhibitors in the CIO were gathered for a mass meeting.

On conditions in Maine, Lewis was met by a delegation of 1000 workers. He was interviewed with the press earlier in the day when he charged that opposition in the CIO was ground out on "treason," because labor supported the New Deal.

CHARGE OF PRESUMPTION

He did assert however that the CIO was not a "labor racket" and that other organizations at Lewiston because of wanting an injunction of the Supreme Court, "an atrocious miscarriage of justice," and "a violation of the right to join a union."

"I have asked them," he said—meaning the Lewiston organizers—not to be discouraged by the pressure of the CIO. "The CIO leaders in great causes have been persecuted."

After his address he was hurried away by automobile to Boston and there took the 8 o'clock train to New York.

GIRL
ABOUT
TOWN
BY

Ann Marsters



Hollywood, Cal., May 24—Movie stars and directors have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in what have been sold to them as original paintings by the masters, both modern and classic. They have been duped (but definitely) by clever mistakes which have been filtering into Hollywood for quite some time.

Ernst Lubitch himself is having some painful doubts about a few of his own paintings. Stars, whose collections are under suspicion, include Joan Crawford, Edward G. Robinson, Melvyn Douglas, Franchot Tone, John Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard and Gary Cooper.

Actors are very trusting people and they love to collect pictures.

She Wants South
To Win the War

That "Gone With the Wind" subject is swarming around Hollywood, and every day we hear that a different star has been offered the part of Scarlett.

Tallulah Bankhead has been one such runner—and you might like to know that she has to say about it:

"I know absolutely nothing about 'Gone With the Wind.' I haven't been asked to play it. I have signed whatever about any reports of my connection with it. And I'm bored to tears with the whole subject. I don't care who plays it—but I do wish they'd let the South win the war!"

The telephone may be a convenience to many of the Hollywood people it is the curse of the machine age.

Most of them have private numbers—but it doesn't do them the slightest bit of good.

Racketeers Sell
Telephone Numbers

Because racketeers sell lists of the star private numbers to salesmen. The salesmen, in turn, sell them to fans—hundreds of fans.

Some of the numbers bring quite a price, and it is a thriving business in Hollywood. It's also getting to be such an annoyance to stars, that a few of them have had their phones removed.

There's a new cocktail in Hollywood, originated at the Vendome bar. So here's the recipe, in case you'd like to mix one up.

Half champagne, half orange juice and a dash of brandy.

Couldn't Dance
But Sign One

When Mary Carlisle (who was born in Boston) first came to Hollywood she was signed to a dancing contract as a chorus girl. But later it was discovered that Mary couldn't "tap dance."

She refused the contract because she was afraid that if she didn't, she wouldn't get any contract at all.

Anyway, the dancing contract was "voided" for an acting agreement, and now Mary is playing the lead, for the second time, opposite Bette Crosby in "Double or Nothing."

Sacred Heart Novena

The annual novena in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will take place from May 27 to June 4, at Santa Peter and Paul's parish, South Boston.

Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of the church, has secured the services of the Rev. Theodore Steig, C. P., of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton. Father Steig is a native Bostonian, being a graduate of Boston Latin School.

Services will be held twice daily, at 5:20 and at 8 o'clock and will consist of special prayers and hymns in honor of the Sacred Heart, sermon and benediction. The novena will close on the feast of the Sacred Heart with solemn benediction.

Pilgrim Handicap Features Opening Day Session At Suffolk Downs

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1927

Gold Flow Shifts Today From Narragansett To East Boston



Study in Color: *Shires, Tunney and* Dean in the News



My witness Shiras should have said as he stood before the court, was what he told me in a fit of self reproach, "I

SUFFOLK

24-Day Meet

OPENS

LAGOON IN INTIFLD

Racegoers will be interested in the lagoon that has been placed

In the big Saturday stake races at Saratoga Race Park, Mucho Gusto, New Deal and Archo Lee took turns in winning, and there was plenty of spread. Any one of these horses can come on to win today.

A "push" factor in the
the "pull" factor was that
will make it easier for the
and that will not get as many

5¢

REL SOX HULERS REVIEW A B O'S

CRONIN Blasts Dumb PLAY

MARCUM GIVES CHISOX GAME

By JOE CASHMAN
Professor Joe o'edward Cronin, the one-man ball club out at Fenway Park, brushed the cobwebs off his blackboard today and called for his pitchers.

The placing John Alford Marcum in the front row, where he'd have plenty of foot room, Prof. Joe, by means of a piece of chalk and a few lines, tried to show the Sox slingers that every so often it is possible for a Sox to be hit back at a spot known as the box, mound, peak, sabb, or what have you.

And as he drew he also lectured. "Lads (red, note—he meant blackboard) just in case the White Sox didn't impress it upon you yesterday, there really is a little more to pitching than merely throwing the ball. That gives you wear but it's an ornament. It's supposed to be used to stop balls that may come your way."

"Also, those legs of yours can be put to more use than just supporting you on the hill. They won't fall off if you run. And when you take a bas in your hands, there's no law against hitting the apple."

CRONIN DAY
The Sox have a very rapidly, you would say, a future he had never before. He had always been a pitcher, but now he is a pitcher and a player.

He had been a pitcher for many years, but now he is a pitcher and a player. He had been a pitcher for many years, but now he is a pitcher and a player.

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Tennis on The West Coast



Action, rhythm and beauty. Imogene Piffer, young tennis enthusiast from Beverly Hills, California, gets into shape for the Hearst Grand national championships which start next month. She hopes to be one of the Coast representatives.

Revere Net Star Hopes To Win Hearst Tourney

Fine Record Made by Drucker

It does one's heart good to delve into the ever increasing stack of entries for the New England division of the Hearst Grand National tennis championships, which start June 28.

There are boys and girls, men and women lining up for the title play who all their lives have been waiting for just such a golden opportunity.

Everyone of them is dreaming of winning the competition at Harvard's Soldiers Field courts and then rating one of the free trips to the Eastern sectional championships at New York and the Hearst Grand National at Los Angeles later in the summer.

Let's take in on Abe Drucker of 1609 North Shore road. Revere. "I entered you will find my entry blank for the Hearst tennis championships. I think they will be a great success and prove very popular with New England players."

"I also think they will give some unknown players a chance to show what they can do, men and women who never before enjoyed the opportunity."

Naturally Abe is hoping he may be the player who will get the chance at a free Los Angeles trip. His record during the past year indicates his hopes may be realized.

In a score of matches over a period of six and four months, Drucker has not only two wins.

No favorite has been the last record he has made that he has been invited to one of a group of ten brilliant prospects who will be given special grooming toward making them Junior Davis Cup players.

For the past two years he has been finalist in the state interscholastic championship at Longwood.

He has played considerably on Harvard's courts and met with much success there that he can hope his good luck may continue in the Hearst tournament.

Next year Drucker hopes to make the national team at North Carolina State.

NO ENTRY FEE
Here's another letter, this time from Harvey Crook, Jr., 114 David Street, New Bedford.

"I am 23 years old and have been playing tennis for nine years. In 1933 and 1934 I won the New Bedford tennis tournament, conducted by the Harvard Tennis Club."

"I am a member of the N. Y. C. C. of New Bedford. I have already been to the Hearst tennis tournament in California. I hope to go to the Hearst tennis tournament in California. I hope to go to the Hearst tennis tournament in California."

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WOMEN Start Title TOURNEY

MRS. BEARD DEFENDS

By BILL GRIMES
Two potential qualifiers, Marie Bourneuf, Commonwealth, and Mrs. D. J. Finlayson, Oakley, are leading a field of approximately 100 contestants through the 18-hole qualifying round of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship today at The Country Club.

Prominently at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Bourneuf drove a nice tee shot down the first fairway, and the 1937 women's state championship was underway.

The field is the largest to compete in four years and, as usual, there will be the usual number of upsets recorded before the final putt has been sunk.

Although the course is in wonderful condition, it will play long today due to yesterday's heavy rain.

The ladies' par is 74, 39 out of 72. There are four tough par five holes going out, and the round is equally as difficult on the inward nine.

Undoubtedly, the scoring will be a real golf for any of the contestants to negotiate "The Clyde" in the low 40's.

The low scoring will be on the back nine where there are two short holes and one easy par four.

ONE USBIT YEAR AGO
Mrs. H. W. J. Hahn, Oakley, was the only prominent player who failed to weather the qualifying round at Salem.

At the end of the stroke competition Mrs. Hahn, of Peabody, W. H. Gardner, Dedham, in the first round Mrs. Hahn was eliminated.

Woodland Mrs. Hahn Stevens, The Country Club, Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Jr. Rockport, and Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr. Oakley, to reach the final in which she was beaten by Mrs. Hahn.

Until the title was within grasp Mrs. Hahn did not encounter any real opposition last year. She had little trouble disposing of Evelyn Woodland, Salem, in the opening round, and then she polished off Mrs. Hahn.

EXPERIENCE HELPS
Mrs. Russell Scott was her next opponent after which Mrs. Hahn, the defending champion, won the title by a wide margin of 4 and 4.

Mrs. Hahn's championship experience was a great asset to her in the final, and she came through with a 5 and 4 victory over her less seasoned opponent, Mrs. Hahn.

During the past 20 years, Mrs. Hahn has won 11 state titles. She has won 11 state titles. She has won 11 state titles.

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MR. BOSTON

Cronin and Foxx Sox Need Help Playing Fine Ball On Mound, Outfield

By JACK CONWAY

THE JURY OF some 20,000 persons who saw the Red Sox lose to Chicago by a score of 6 to 4 in ten innings at Fenway Park on Sunday agreed that Joe Cronin is having the greatest season of his career and that Jimmy Foxx is playing heads-up baseball.

It also brought in a finding that the Sox need pitching strength, and that the club is weak at second base and in left and right field. It would be possible for the club to win a majority of its games despite the other weaknesses.

The same folks who were leaving Cronin during stages of last season's pennant race cheered him widely when he singled, made two sacrifices and stole home to put his team out front.

That's a way Old John Public has. He pays his coin into the box office, and he reserves the right to blast out any ball player he doesn't believe is delivering tops baseball.

The fact Old John may be 100 per cent wrong doesn't make any difference. Baseball people admit the cash customer has some rights.

Baseball fans are a more orderly lot than you find at most sports gatherings. Hockey followers at times hold up the game as they toss things on to the ice.

Race track followers in Texas stopped a running program because they didn't like the finish of a race.

Wrestling fans at Boston shows have tossed everything from bottles to over-size pins at the grapplers. In most cases the trouble has been some inoffensive spectator or a member of the press.

One wrestling fan once tossed a sword end into the Gas ring during the hectic days of "Gentleman" Jack Washburn.

FOXX LIGHTER AND FASTER

JIMMY FOXX is lighter and faster than he has been since he joined the Red Sox. He is very alert in the field and on the bases, which is why he was able to dash to second base and complete a double play when Cronin and McNair were both racing into short center field after a ball that was caught by Cramer.

Foxx will hit better as the season progresses. If Cronin can continue his hitting streak, the combination of Cronin and Foxx will break the hearts of rival pitchers.

The Sox should have won the Sunday game. Johnny McNair pitched airtight ball up to the ninth when Chicago tied the Sox. A home run gave the visiting Cubs the winning chance.

With a roan on first, Kreevich hit away a home run for the Sox. I don't know whether you ever played baseball, but even if you didn't I believe you could have got the Sox to a tosser to second for the start of a double play if you had been working for Tom Yawkey yesterday.

Marcum missed the ball, and then it rolled toward McNair. In his eagerness to make a double play, McNair fumbled to throw and there were men on first and second. Before most men of the jury knew what it was all about, Chicago had tied the Sox.

Stonewall the next session they went out and won a ball game.

The Sox are only a few players away from having a good ball club. Tom Yawkey is as insistent as ever to give Boston a winner, and I believe he will succeed eventually.

A man who had the money to invest more than \$3,000,000 in a ball club during the low of the depression isn't going to permit the lack of a couple of sure fire pitchers, a pair of outfielders and a second baseman to stop him.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RACING

YOU CAN now see races at Suffolk Downs if you happen to have the necessary car fare and the various service and tax charges they have on race track tickets. The East Boston track will be in operation for four weeks, and looks for a successful season.

While people are wondering how long the racing craze is going to continue, the various tracks are setting up new records for attendance and mutual handle.

Early last Winter I predicted there would be a 15 to 20 per cent pickup in mutual handle in American tracks, and the latest returns from "Death Valley"—Handicapper Sid Robinson's idea of a mutual plant—bear out my estimate.

Apart from the thrill one gets from betting on a sport, I find there are thousands of people who like racing to sport itself.

The parade of the thoroughbreds, the mad scramble across the barrier, the fast pace on the backstretch, the fast action for positions on the turn, and the wild dash through the home stretch, have a widespread appeal.

When Charles Almon and his associates, including the late E. J. Connelley, the owner of the track, were planning the new track, they were not only thinking of the pleasure of the spectators, but also of the pleasure of the gamblers.

The transportation problem proved harmful to Suffolk Downs but not this matter has been corrected. This will probably be the best year for racing, and the gamblers and the spectators will have a good time.

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

I SAT WITH Joe Doherty and Sammy Lewis at Sunday's game. Between innings Joe told me he has never seen a race at any of the New England tracks, but that he seldom makes an important baseball series or a wrestling match. Joe asserts he has been attending mat shows for 35 years.

Tonny Waters of the cotton forces is once more in charge of the ticket sales at Suffolk Downs. He has an experienced staff of 18 men, most of whom sell tickets for the ball clubs, boxers, car races, and what not. Miss Winnie Walsh is the pleasant young lady on the Suffolk Downs switchboard, and also is related with the garden.

Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out this entry blank, you tennis fans of New England, mail it to Walter Kelly, Boston Evening American, 5 Wintthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

That's all that's required to enter the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament, winners in the New England play, which starts at Harvard's Soldiers Field Courts June 28, advance to the Eastern sectional competition, which will be at New York from July 26 to 28.

Winners will then go to Los Angeles to play in the Grand Final, Aug. 10 to 12.

(Winners' expenses to New York and Los Angeles will be defrayed by the sponsoring papers.)

The only requirements for entry in women's singles, men's singles or men's doubles are that you be over 16 years of age, and that you were not ranked in the First Ten of the U. S. L. T. A. 1936.

Include your photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and the history of your past accomplishments on the court, if any.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Check a division you wish to play in:
Men's Singles _____ Doubles _____ Women's Singles _____
Name and Address of your partner in Doubles _____

Considere Reviews History of Davis Cup

By BOB CONSIDERE
The Davis Cup, the most famous tennis trophy in the world, is not only a symbol of international tennis, but also a symbol of the history of the sport.

It was first played in 1900, and since then it has become a tradition. It was first played in 1900, and since then it has become a tradition.

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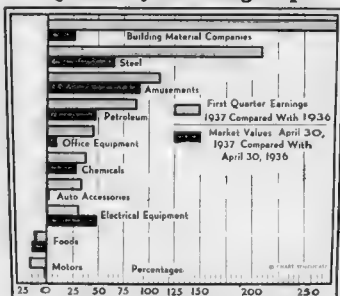
BUSINESS Continues UPWARD

LABOR GAINS LIKELY

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESER
Copyright, 1937, Universal Service

New York, May 24—General business continues to move serenely along undisturbed by the changes in politics and in speculation.

Quarterly Earnings Up



Higher In 1937 Than '36

First quarter earnings and market values of stocks of many of the leading industrial companies in 1937 are higher than in 1936, according to a comparison made by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board's report, issued today, shows that the average first quarter earnings of the 100 leading industrial companies in 1937 were 15 percent higher than in 1936. The average market value of these companies' stocks was 10 percent higher.

Wage, Hour Laws Are Opposed

Congress is urged by the National Association of Manufacturers to oppose legislation which might interfere with the right of employers to hire and fire.

The National Association of Manufacturers today urged Congress to oppose any legislation which might interfere with the right of employers to hire and fire. The association's statement, issued today, says that such legislation would be a "grave and unnecessary interference with the right of employers to manage their own businesses."

It is also known that sudden increases in wages and decreases in hours must be added to the cost of production, which in turn must be paid by the consumer and partly by the farmer who forms a major purchaser of many products of industry.

Ford Motor Co.

Executive Discusses Money

Detroit, May 24 (INS)—Ford Motor Company executive William J. Cameron today was on record with the statement that "13 prosperous years less money" has been taken out of the Ford business than has been taken out of some other concerns in two depression years.

Member Trading 21 P. C. of Total

Share of New York Stock Exchange

Market Buoyancy INDICATES DECLINE May Be on Wane

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, May 24—Last week was notable as showing the first signs of buoyancy in the stock market since the start of a good many weeks.

Not only were the composite averages up two or three points above the preceding week's close, but activity was plainly beginning to turn to the side of the rise. Thursday but one of the dozen most active stocks made gains, and the only exception (Commonwealth and Southern) was unchanged. U. S. Steel and Anaconda were leaders, and each gained over 5 points.

It is notable, too, that a majority of all stocks traded in made gains each day last week, with the single exception of Monday. More than that, the proportion of plus to minus signs was larger on Saturday than on Thursday.

Probably most notable of all, from the standpoint of indicating buoyancy, however, is the fact that trading volume was again mostly in favor of the rise. This average, too, was up by day ran parallel with the rate of change in the market averages.

Finally, there is the movement of commodity prices to consider. Last week brought gains in several important commodity markets. Greater strength in the foreign copper market, together with gains in brass and in scrap copper here, is encouraging to those who feel that the 14 cent price will hold for domestic copper.

From the political angle, too, there is some basis for greater optimism. Mr. Roosevelt's attack on the Supreme Court was a major factor in causing the reaction. Accordingly, on the day that the Senate committee voted against his scheme, the market turned and rallied. It now seems rather probable that the essential independence of the judiciary will be preserved.

And it is to be emphasized that the problem of appointing a new justice brings the President to a possible parting of the ways. If party loyalty is to be rewarded, it seems unlikely that any very radical young blood will be introduced. If not, no very radical laws can be passed.

Again, it is to be noted that the new laws for laborers and farmers and against utilities are being brought forward. This suggests that the intention is to proceed without counting on a Supreme Court packed with six New Deal judges. That is hopeful.

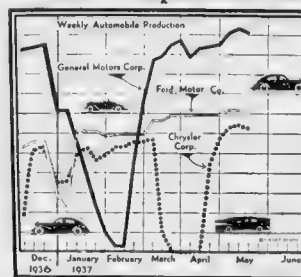
And the laws are being handled very differently from the "must" bills of the past. (That attack on utilities seems to be looking in a soil conservation bill, from which it may be dragged out into the open.)

I do not expect a sustained rise from this point. In fact, another dip would be natural, following a run of another point or two. Some further foreign liquidity is likely. Many trading accounts are "frustrated." Political uncertainties and the closely related labor problems are present.

But my guess is that the worst of the selling is over, and that the base is being formed for a resumption of the bull market from the approximate level of the peak reached in April, 1936. It may or may not take all summer to overcome the fears and uncertainty, and get set for the rise. The chief practical point here is not to sacrifice stocks which have earnings that justify present prices.

Menlop Co. Transue & Williams

Auto Output Recovers



Seeks Supplies for Car Unit Final Quarter Assembled

With backlogs of unfilled orders remaining heavy, despite high operations, the steel industry is looking for a recovery in the automobile market.

General Motors Corp. today reported May 19 assembled 20,000 cars, compared with 18,000 cars in the preceding week, according to a report by the industry.

The report also shows that Ford Motor Co. assembled 19,000 cars in May, compared with 18,000 cars in the preceding week.

Kalamazoo Stove Sales Up 32 P. C.

Sales of Kalamazoo Stove Co. for the first quarter of 1937 were up 32 percent over the first quarter of 1936, according to a report by the company.

Fewer Industrial Fatalities Shown

A report by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics today showed that the number of industrial fatalities in 1936 was down 10 percent from 1935.

25 Years Ago

New York, May 24 (INS)—Mr. J. P. Morgan, president of J. P. Morgan & Co., today announced that the company's net income for the first quarter of 1937 was up 25 percent over the first quarter of 1936.

Lumber Use

The construction industry, largest consumer of lumber, is showing wide gains in many sections of the country. Developments in this field include:

At 7-Year Top as Building Gains

The construction industry, largest consumer of lumber, is showing wide gains in many sections of the country. Developments in this field include:

COMPLETE NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
AMERICAN	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4
AT&T	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
BANK OF AMERICA	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
CHASE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
CITICORP	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
COMMERCE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
DUKE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
ELI LILLY	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
GEN. MILLS	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
GOODYEAR	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
IBM	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
JOHNSON & JOHNSON	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
KODAK	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
LOCKHEED	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
MCCORMICK	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
MCNULTY	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
PRUDENTIAL	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
RAY	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
ROCHESTER	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
SPRINGFIELD	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
UNITED STATES	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
WESTINGHOUSE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
WILLIAMS	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4

TREND of Industry HIGHER

TRADE EASES

By B. C. FORBES

Stocks, bonds, leading grains gained last week. Retail trade was called somewhat slower, but this is not universally interpreted as foreshadowing any pronounced summer recession.

Indications are that the national sentiment is fairly buoyant, and that the political uncertainties are part of labor happenings.

After a week of gains, the national sentiment is fairly buoyant, and that the political uncertainties are part of labor happenings.

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Business OUTLOOK IS Studied

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Washington letters and advices this morning contained somewhat more than their usual quota of comments on business and the factors that will influence it during coming months.

While some moderate summer recession is now expected, probably more than seasonal, further recovery late this year and early next is believed assured.

Among the favorable points listed are higher farm buying power, more reduced buying resistance in construction, better world trade and reduced fears of a European war, indicating all these factors are the price corrections already noted and those anticipated which will help to bring about the recovery of the under the side of the ledger.

Are listed large risks, prospects of summer recession, to higher prices, expected increase in steel, textile and other important industries.

Other important points made in the Washington news today concern inflation, the Federal Reserve bank and further bond control measures. Inflation is said to be moderate, but the Federal Reserve bank is said to be in a position to control it.

When the noted unfavorable factors are considered one by one it is more evident that they have for the most part, been adequately offset by the favorable factors. Recognition of this will promote an untroubled attitude when the situation is at all available at a later date.

The stock market on the whole returned to a better than the expected performance last week. The measure of improvement was looked for by most observers but we doubt if many realized prices had found such sound footing.

Resistance now has close rebound and another week of irregularity would presumably pave the way for a break through the April highs. In the bond market, developments are taking. Yet it must be admitted that from the very nature of long term outlook does not seem there is any need to be in a rush to use up funds available for intermediate investment.

Outlook of stocks, without any real danger, there is no other single group that we are attracted to at present. More watching is called for in the bond market and for the price movements of most divisions. Where the bond market is in a position to reason needed light will be seen in the coming days of where values are further advanced from a technical standpoint.

Notwithstanding the speculation an occasional purchase should be made. Right now the Diesel engine stock looks as though they were thoroughly sold out and available at prices that are interesting.

With this writer to note these reasons for the buying, the proper amount of patience will be amply repaid. The nine months' statement of Westclothes showed excellent improvement over last year. Horvitz has well during the heavy April selling and Cooper Bros. is well situated unit in the industry.

Quaker Oats

Quaker Oats Co. declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common stock June 25 to stockholders of record June 1. This is the same as was paid last quarter.

Boston Stocks

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STOCKS Turn LOWER STANDARD OIL ISSUES NARROW

New York, May 24—By mid-afternoon, activity in the stock market had shrunk almost to the vanishing point.

At times following announcement of the Supreme Court's upholding unemployment insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, the stock ticker stood motionless.

Transactions were at the slow rate. Issues on the off side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone & Telegraph, Western Union, American Express, General Electric, New York Central, Southern Railway, and others.

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Standard Oil issues were narrow. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of Ohio, and Standard Oil of Kentucky were among the issues.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was at 10 1/2, Standard Oil of Indiana at 10 1/4, Standard Oil of Ohio at 10 1/2, and Standard Oil of Kentucky at 10 1/4.

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Saturday's sales 480,000

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Zionists to Gather In Springfield

Dedicated to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis on the occasion of his 80th birthday, the 17th annual convention of the New England Zionist Region, will open in Springfield Saturday and continue through Monday.

Leaders in Zionist movements will address the convention. They include Eliza D. Stone of Boston, vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America; Sholem Asch, noted author; Dr. Jacob Golub of New York, national educator and Rabbi Irving Miller of Long Island.

PAST ROMANCES IN ENCYCLOPEDIA

Every day the Boston Evening American brings you the complete story of the day's happenings in Boston, the nation and the world.

It is obvious, however, that it cannot with each edition bring you the vast historical background upon which daily events are predicated. But there is a set of encyclopedia that can bring you permanent possession of that vast story of the past undisturbedly linked with the interesting events that occur every day.

And that is the new Standard American Encyclopedia which the Boston Evening American is offering to its readers for the amazingly low price of just a few pennies a day.

The Standard American Encyclopedia ranks among the greatest publishing features in history. It has been recognized as an authoritative work whose statements were based upon actual findings of expert investigators and writers. The encyclopedia sought only to present the truth.

Thousands of Boston Evening American readers have already taken advantage of this offer. Five books have already been distributed but it is not too late to start now. In fact today's the day if you haven't started yet. Here's what to do.

Clip the coupon which is on page 2.

In connection with this offer, it is number 1. Do the same every day and when you get six consecutive numbered coupons on Saturday bring them in any coupon redemption station conveniently located throughout Greater Boston.

Then with 41 or 60 cents you can get your volume. If you've missed volumes 1 to 3 you can obtain them at that time, too.

The difference in price is due to the offering of two types of binding. The "home" edition and the "luxury lifetime" edition. You have your choice but be sure and make it what to do.

(Coupon on Page 2)

Minister Sees Reds As Church Threat

Christian churches must unite or face almost certain extinction, is the warning Dr. William Adams Brown of New York, president of the Universal Christian Council, delivered at a special service in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

Among the enemies of the Christian church, warned Dr. Brown, is the new tendency to worship the State. In the form of Communism in Russia, Fascist Socialism in Germany, Italy and other countries.

CALCULATING THE RISK OF FORESTERS TO CONVENT

With delegations present from all parts of the state the 18th annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will open tomorrow and continue in session Wednesday and Thursday at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Approximately 270 local courts will be represented.

The program will open tomorrow afternoon with a series of bridge and whist parties and in the evening the opening banquet will be held with many prominent guests in attendance. Following the banquet there will be dancing in another ballroom of the hotel.

The business sessions of the convention will open Wednesday morning, after the delegates attend mass at St. John's church, Swampscott, where the Rev. Henry M. O'Connor, high court chaplain and administrator of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, will be celebrant.

High Chief Ranger Cahalan will open the convention and there will be a prayer by Mr. O'Connor, after which the chaplain will address the delegates. Then will follow reports of the various affairs of the order to be elected at the afternoon session.

Proposed amendments to the constitution will be considered at the afternoon session. There will be a dinner for delegates on Wednesday, followed by a cabaret dance.

The convention will close on Thursday, when a short business session will be held at which committees will report. Then will follow a program of sports.

High Chief Ranger Cahalan will be a candidate for a third consecutive term, and if elected will be the first member of the order to be honored. It is expected that he will be opposed by High Vice Chief of Council, Ralph J. Wheeler of Leicester.

Other candidates for office will include other members of the high standing committee, seeking the next higher office to which they now hold.

These include Gregory J. Scanlon of Roxbury, high junior conductor, who is a candidate for high junior conductor, High Junior Conductor William F. McCrystal of Melrose, candidate for high junior conductor and High Outside Sentinel William J. Harrison, Jr., of Roxbury, candidate for high inside sentinel. High Secretary-treasurer Forester of Quincy will be a candidate for re-election.

Among the other contests is expected to be that for high court trustee with Philip Galvin, district deputy of the Cambridge district, opposing Francis Hannigan of Brighton, present member.

YD Lets to Honor Comrades Tonight

Yankee Division veterans of Greater Boston made final preparations today for an impressive, annual memorial service tonight, in honor of their dead comrades.

Bugs will blow past not only the YD heroes who gave their lives in France but also for those who survived the war only to discover the last call during the years since 1918.

The memorial services will be at the YD clubhouse, Huntington Avenue, Back Bay.

For each YD man who died during the year just past, a red poppy will be placed in a huge wreath. The wreath will be placed on the graves of Major General Clarence B. Edwards, war-time YD commander, in Arlington National Cemetery.

A special tribute will be paid the YD's two congressional members, Senator Charles McNary and George Dilling, both killed in action.

Sneeze-a-Second Girl Recovering

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)—A 10-year-old girl, who sneezed herself into Hahnemann Hospital a month ago, will be free to return home as soon as a sinus infection clears up. Her physician, Dr. Michael Peters, said the sneezes which occurred every day and had stopped except for a brief period yesterday.

Picard Plans New Stratosphere Flight

Brussels, May 24 (AP)—A new flight into the stratosphere is being planned by Professor Auguste Piccard and his associate, Max Cosmo, it was learned today.

The balloon is being inflated at Zellik, near Brussels, for a take-off as soon as atmospheric conditions are favorable.

Bulgaria Prays For Her to Throne

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 23 (OS)—Bulgaria prays for a crown prince today as palace officials say that Queen Irena will shortly produce a King Boris with a second child.

Their first-born, Princess Marie Louise, is four years old.

Victor McLaglen's Brother Is Wed

Hollywood, May 24 (AP)—Victor McLaglen, brother of screen actor Victor McLaglen, and the former Mrs. Marie Mitchell Shipley, instructor at the Braillo Institute, were honeymooning today after their marriage here last night.

New Strikes Peril Paris Exposition

Paris, May 24 (OS)—Fresh strikes threatened today to mar the opening of the Paris 1937 exposition, only 80 per cent completed and 24 days late in starting as a result of labor troubles.

Hotel and restaurant workers planned a walk-out unless the 40-hour week, as provided by law, is extended to them immediately. The Union State building, in one of those still incomplete.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OUTDOOR RECREATION GUIDE
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South Shore Lots
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